HERMANN FACES ANOTHER TRIAL IN OREGON NOW

\$15,000 Trying for Conviction Here.

ated a trial of ten weeks' duration, a trial which cost the Government more of more than a million and a half of in repose. words. The indictment against Her- Her hair is as black as a starless mann charged him with destroying, in the month of January, 1903, several weeks before his enforced resignation as fice, thirty-five letter press copy books, are as if Michael Angelo had General Land Office. This charge was denied by Hermann, but he claimed the perfect lines, and the long lashes that the books were his personal prop- of her eyes are like drooping guarrespondence, but that if any official letters were copied in the book it was done by mistake. He further claimed that it was the custom of the office for the letter. issioner to keep private letter

Were Books Official Records?

This plea was attacked by the Govthat the books were official records and poet; destroyed by Commissoiner Hermann for the purpose of covering up his conections with certain persons in Oregon, who have been indicted, tried, and convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government of public lands, and that the Government could not have been defrauded without the knowledge and assistance of the Commissioner of

ought here from Oregon to substantiate the Government's contention. records of the Land Office was produced Miss Ruby Rice. She was unprepare n court to prove that the letters that were copied in the press copy books not know her caller's name until after she had been in the parlor several moofficials' letters were produced, which the defense admitted were copied, but t was claimed that they got in the

Case of Reasonable Doubt.

While District Attorney Baker clearly brought out that Hermann had had dealings with Puter, the late Senator Mitchell, F. P. Mays, Sorrenson Meldrum, and others, and had corresponded with them about lands which are mentioned in the indictments found against Hermann in Oregon, yet it was not established, except by presumption, that many of these letters which related to many of these letters which related to many of these letters were copied in the deofficial matters, were copied in the dethis is where the reasonable doubt came n for Hermann's benefit, for the court that every statement set forth in the that it must be shown that the destruc tion of the books impaired the records of the Land Office, and that they were

fought the case at every step, and by it all means,

Jury's Action a Surprise.

surprise of the trial was the ac-3:27, when the jury retired, it was ex- judge pected that a verdict would be reached some time during the evening, but when nothing was heard at 10 o'clock Friday the stairway, and her every motion is rumors of disagreement became devoid of say trace of awkwardness. And when the court met at 13 o'clock yesterday morning and there was no word from the jury room, man Frank Brown said they had not every sense of the word. She was born given by the paper to the young ladies agreed on a verdict, but that several in Washington, educated in Washington, of the jurors wanted some further in- and lives in Washington. the first instruction

reading of the law as applied to the in- Lee Wollard, of the District Health De dletment. The court then proceeded to partment, residing at 310 Third street go over the matter, concluding his remarks at 12;55 p. m. Justice Stafford \$100, the prize which The Sunday Times suggested that the jury could go to lunch, and the crowd in the court room loveliest photograph of all.

When Mr. Wollard was told of Miss fury until after lunch hour. But they were mistaken, for in less than fifteen "I thought that in a gathering of minutes the jury returned to the court pretty photographs, that one of Miss room and took their accustomed places, Rice ought to take the prize. I am deexcept that they did not sit down. Her- lighted that my judgment was so good." mann was all attention, for the return of the jury was most unexpected, but Miss Eola Thornton Rice is one of the suspense was over in a minute, for seven sisters, every one of whom is a beauty. She is next to the youngest.

son-in-law was the first to grasp the defendant's hand, and then followed his last evening Ruby. The seven sisters courtesy and thus added a further in-

Miss Eola T. Rice Wins The Times Beauty Prize

cousin of Miss Rice. She was in her

The Sunday Times congratulates the

Prizes Won by Miss Rice.

nited States will be a grand event.

f national and international repute, per

y as its original.

all civilization,

ng of the final award.

duct of that feature.

ifth fleor of the building, and some of

Excellent Work of Judges.

Eighteen artists of Washington forme

without the assistance of these or oth

Final contest-W. S. J. Dunbar, Har-

honey selected Miss Mae Buckler. Second weekly contest—E. H. Miller

entitled them to sittings at the studios

These photographers, who did so much

Prince, Eleventh street and Pennsyl

And the National Theater, Too.

A pleasing feature of the contest wa

ducement to the long list of Washing-

Atkinson, 1416 Fourteenth street.

Bachrach, 1331 G street.

Gilbers, 602 Eleventh street.

Harris & Ewing, 1311 F street, Merritt's, 907 Pennsylvania avenue.

Bell, 1321 G street.

Boyce, 1325 F street.

Paine, 923 F street.

Parker, 1228 F street

Towles, 1107 F street

the honor of maintaining this city's beauty art, and photography. The pic reputation as the home of the nation's loveliest women. She is by James Rice, of Montreal, Canada Washington's accredited representa- father's studio one morning, and was tive of its beauty. She is Washing- about to leave the room. Suddenly Government Expended ton's candidate in the national James Rice sprang to the camera with:

"There! Don't move! That's fine!"

And in a flash there was taken the Unknown to the rayed in the Clothing. country comes to Washington, the photograph, which, while it is lovely city's victory will be due to Miss enough to win the prize, is not so love

Prettier Than Photograph. More beautiful than any of her

After closing up his affairs, former photographs, Miss Rice defies descrip-Representative Binger Hermann will return to his home, in Oregon, where he found among the beauties of Spain, will again go before another jury on she combines a classical perfection of features. But her manner is not By a jury of his peers Hermann was marred by the indolence of the in Crimical Court No. 1 yesterday de-clared not guilty of the charge of deofficial records of the Land cious, with a sparkle and wit truly ce while he was Commissioner of the American. Her ready smile is the General Land Office, and thus termin- hand-maiden to the loveliness of her face, and lights it to even greater than \$15,000 and which makes a record beauty than when her features are who is the most beautiful woman in the

efore his enforced resignation as black in certain lights, but deep as go to make up art and the Beautiful, Salt River Valley, in Arizona, with sioner of the General Land Of-mysteries always. Her eyebrows that their verdict will carry weight with wrought his masterpiece in painting the perfect lines, and the long lashes of her eyes are like drooping guardians against the enger light.

When all the candidates have been selected, they will represent practically white Plague." The wonderful cures this climate has effected read almost the country. They will be the few chosen from 40,000 or 50,000 photographs, citizens of Phoenix and its vicinity have

Her mouth and chin are fitting

Her Voice Is in Keeping.

To describe a beautiful voice has long since been admitted as a vain attempt, ernment, the District Attorney charging but Miss Rice's recalls the lines of the

"Her voice the ring of crystal 'gainst a ruby bell."

In France women have been adored

Miss Rice were a single red rose when a representative of The Sunday been awarded the prize, "the most beautiful woman in Washington.' tered the parlor; followed by her sister, for the announcement. In fact, she did

Congratulated by The Times.

"I have come to congratulate you, said the reporter. "You have won the beauty contest of The Sunday Times." "How perfectly grand!" exclaimed

ing pleased, she at first looked only be-wildered, the big, dark eyes bigger than ever with the genuine astonishment be-

The reporter hazarded the opinion that the judges of the contest had made the five weekly contests and the final the wisest selection possible, and it contest. A satisfactory handling of the naturally followed that 'Miss Rice's feature would have been impossible phetograph wen.

"How does it feel to be the most beau- artists, and The Times is deeply grateful

Naive and Charming Modesty.

"Ch," she laughed, half pleased, half the young women who successfully comdestroyed fraudulently.

It was not positively established that the records of the Land Office had been impaired or that the books had been impaired or that the books had been fraudulently destroyed.

Miss Ruby Rice by this time was almost dancing with glee.

With feels fine, of course! peted for the weekly prizes. of judges and beauties were:

Miss Ruby Rice by this time was almost dancing with glee.

A. S. Werthington and H. Prescott atley, of counsel for the defense, buglit the case at every step, and by

"It-it is a big compliment, isn't it?"

said Miss Eola. And this was the modest, almost selected Mrs. Stanton R. Norman frightened way in which the loveliest woman in the National Capital received Atwater, James Henry Moser and Jack tion of the jury. Friday afternoon at the news of her selection by the artist Smith selected Miss Francis L. John-

In figure, Miss Rice is tall and grace-

Commanding in Figure.

She is known to a large percentage of Solomons selected Mrs. Joseph C. Rice, was no word from the lary to whispers of a hung jury were heard.

At 11:15 a, m., while argument over beauty is such as to attract attention the postponement of the Hyde-Dimonding in Benson-Schneider land case was in figure and endowed with ineffable loveprogress Justice Stafford was informed liness, she has been regarded by many jury desired to have him as the supreme Beauty of the city. This again repeat his charge. Word was contest has put the official stamp of beauty candidates who did not happen for the jury to come into court approval on that opinion. It is now a and at 11:39 the juryers filed into the fact by right of the artists' decision.

They wanted to hear again her were submitted for the contest, but to make the contest a success, were:

After the court had read this instruc- the one which was considered the most one of the jurors asked for the beautiful of all was sent in by Frank

One of Seven Sisters.

There was no outburst of applause ily pretty names are the rule. One of her sisters is named Anise, another man desired to attend. Mr. Rapley

of the court since the trial began. Hermann did not display deep emotion. He walked slowly over to the jurors and shook hands, thanking each one. The District Attorney and his assistants shook Hermann's hand and congratu-lated him.

Mrs. Nicanor Eolet, of New York: ton reauties and their inches of Mrs. William Duvall, Mrs. Harry an interest in the contest.

AVERT BAKERS' STRIKE BY MEETING DEM Mrs. Nicapor Bolet, of New York; ton beauties and their friends to take

SOUTHWEST ASKS HELP IN CURING TUBERCULOSIS

Unknown to the East.

ity and itself on having found so love ly a woman to uphold Washington's claims in the national contest. PHOENIX, Ariz., April 27.-There is a To Miss Rice, as the winner of the final ontest, will come the following prizes: A gold watch from R. Harris & Co. An evening wrap from S. Kann, Sons that a change of climate is the chief ment on the northern outskirts of the thing necessary to effect a cure. Too city, while she was masquerading in One dozen \$25 photograpus from the often they arrive in an advanced stage made attire, a mode of dress she adopt. sufferers hope to find some light work aington in the rational contest. This to do, and few there are who do not hington in the national contest. This position between the cities, sections
States of the Union to determine is the most beautiful woman in the empetition between the cities, sections most essential factors to insure recov These facts must be brought to the STRANGERS FORCE It will be judged by men and women attention of the public

Salt River Valley Climate.

the world, has attracted thousands of When all the candidates have been health seekers, victims of the "Great because these preliminary contests have been carried on by more than 500 newspapers, and the search for levely women developing its ranches, building its irrihas been detailed and exhaustive. Such gating systems, and promoting all the agalaxy of beauty will eclipse by far larger interests of the country and ing for their homes. The exposition any other gathering of lovely women territory. A local estimate goes so far management promises that everything any other gathering of lovely women territory. A local estimate goes so far known in the history of the world. The as to say that 90 per cent of those who woman who wins the prize, "most beau-go to Phoenix in the first stages of woman who wins the prize, most beau go to Fhoch a tuberculosis have been cured, 60 per generations and generations to come. In conducting its Beauty Contest, the ten per cent of those who have been Sunday Times is anxious for the render- considered incurable have been retored

Beauty Display at Kann's.

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Tomorrow the beauty display of photographs that were entered in The Sunday Times' beauty contest will be displayed on the fifth floor of S. Kann, Sons & Co, building. The imultiplicity of the photographs kept the six artist decorations beauty until late yesterday afternoon arranging the mammoth display of feminine loveliness. There are 1,800 photographs.

To health and usefulness.

But what do the most of the health seekers find? A wonderful climate beyond doub, but they also find in Phoenix, during the winter months, upward of 5,000 visitors on a similar quest to their own, a quest which for four-fifths of them will prove fulle; they find that for most of them the choice lies between going out on the desert and living in a tent, or occupying a room in a lodging house and taking their meals in a restaurant; they find the cost of living too high for their slender means, and no way to supplement their increase; they find, in short, that the majority of them would have been much better off to welcome the Marylanders. The commissioners waited for him until 1 o'clock that the searchers might to welcome the Marylanders. The commissioners waited for him until 1 o'clock this afternoon, and then went on with the exercises, as Mr. Tucker's duties prevented his presence.

No more attractive place could have been found than the Maryland building, and warmth and coziness were in the big open fire, with oak logs burning from brass and mow with the Baltimore Bridge Company as subtors began coming early, although Governow Warfield and the Commissioners waited for him until 1 o'clock this afternoon, and then went on with the exercises, as Mr. Tucker's duties prevented his presence.

Contract for the Pier.

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Ample Means Needed.

he larger pictures are placed on easels. A safe rule to follow is that no perhotographs form a scene of great try unless he has ample means to take him there and back, and sufficient to of many persons in Washington who plement his income by working. have acted in various capacities. First

The wonderful stories regarding the there has been the general public which climate of the Salt River Valley are took an interest in the contest greater based on the fact that one year after than anyone could conceive except those another averages about 90 per cent of onnected with the paper, and in a way possible sunshiny days.

which brought them into the direct conthe six boards of judges which decided time to the affair and judged, to their very best ability, the relative merits of

Sick People Remain About Town.

One of the worst evils perhaps in such nakes it possible for sick people to re-nain about the town when the only Third weekly contest—Miss Grace E. Atwater. James Henry Moser and Jack Smith selected Miss Francis L. Johnson.

Fourth weekly contest—Mrs. Lillian Cook-Doherty, Miss Bertha E. Perries and Miss Bertha E. Perries and Miss Bertha M. Hanson selected Miss Amelia Hager.

Fifth weekly contest—Robert Coleman Child, C. K. Berryman, and Miss Aline Solomons selected Mrs. Joseph C. Rice.

Assistance of Photographers.

Another great service rendered The Sunday Times was that of the photographers who, at the request of The Sunday Times, gave sittings to the beauty candidates who did not happen to have any photographs to enter in the contest. By arrangement made with them by The Sunday Times, a card given by the paper to the young ladies

Third weekly contest—Miss Grace E. Atwater, James H possible for sick people. As an possible for sick people. The single where they can possible for sick people. As an possible for sick people. The single where they can possible for sick people. The single where they can possible for sick people. As an another the desert. Phoenix is full of lodging houses, in most instances nothing but furnished-room establishments which do not supply meals. Their keepers make a pretense of taking no sick people. As a matter of fact, it depends altogether upon how sick the person is who applies for accommodation. If the patronage of these establishments which do not supply meals. Their keepers make a pretense of taking no sick people. As a matter of fact, it depends altogether upon how sick the person is who applies for accommodation. If the patronage of these establishments which do not supply meals. Their keepers make a pretense of taking not sick people. As a matter of fact, it depends altog

Maricopa County Almshouse. Much has been done and is being done

every day to relieve the sufferings of many who have been too scantily promany who have been too scantily provided for. The hospitals, churches, local fraternal lodges and numerous private individuals contribute often beyond their means to help destitute strangers. Besides all these, the Maricopa county almshouse cares for from twenty to thirty patients. The supervisors say that the poor in the almshouse cost the county \$5... per quarter, and three-fourths of this goes to alien consumptives. A young woman was sent to Phoenix by her former employer, a physician, by the way, who paid her salary for a long time, but his interest finally lagged, the income stopped, and the siril died in the almshouse cast finally lagged, the income stopped, and the circle first the second of the cast of the ca vate individuals contribute often beyond their means to help destitute strangers. Besides all these, the Maricopa county almshouse cares for from twenty to thirty patients. The supervisors say that the poor in the almshouse cost the county \$5,... per quarter and three-fourths of this goes to alien consumptives. A young woman was sent to Phoenix by her former employer, a physician, by the way, who paid her salary for a long time, but his interest finally lagged, the income stopped, and the girl died in the almshouse.

Some are advocating that private philanthropy or public enterprise in different States should erect sanatoria in the Southwest country, where all such needy patients might be sent; but with the wonderful strides which are being made in the treatment of tuberculosis even in the most lumid climates, it is becoming apparent that climate is but a part, and not the most important part, of successful treatment. If each community grapples with this problem intelligently, such places as Phoenix will have to shelter only those who can actually afford to go so far and to meet the necessarily great expense which such a sickness entails. placing each week at the disposal of the winner of the contest a box at any

District Attorney and his assistants shock Hermann's hand and congratulated him.

G. Crabb, president of the National Cage Bird Show, which has just closed at the Crystal Palace, London, says:

"Orange-colored canaries are becoming more and more popular. The process to turn a canary's feathers orange is a simple one. With its food is mixed a simple one. The process to turn a canary's feathers orange is a simple one. With its food is mixed a simple one working ten hours at second choice. They are, perhaps, the bakers have been working ten hours at \$2.50 a day. The matter will come up for final adjustment at a joint meeting of committees on Tuesday night.

A Jewish clergymas in Brooklyn, writing about people with institually attend services at the synagogue without contributing about people with institually attend services at the synagogue without contributing about people with institually attend services at the synagogue without contributing about people with institually attend services at the synagogue without contributing to its maintenance, calls them moral parasites," and describes them find photocommittee of the employers' association acceding temporarily to the former's demands for a bakers have been working ten hours at \$2.50 a day. The matter will come up for final adjustment at a joint meeting of committees on Tuesday night.

DANVILLE BOYS HELD FOR TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

rayed in the Clothing of Man.

DANVILLE, April 27.-"Joe" Bangh, "Tom" Walker, Oscar Neatherley, and dark, a horribly dark, side to tubercu-losis conditions in the far Southwest. John Talbott, four white boys, charged Many carcless physicians send patients with the murder of Ellen Elliott, a here, and many sick ones come of their negro woman, who was killed last Satown accord, laboring under the delusion urday night in Dundee, a colored settleof the disease, too often they reach here ed for the purpose of spying on an un with scant funds. Nearly all of these faithful lover, were given a preliminary sufferers hope to find some light work nearing this morning in the mayor's

NEAR PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.)

Key, naval aide to the President; Lieutenant Long and Dr. Ornesorg, of the Maryland Day.

This was Maryland Day at the James-town Exposition and the mud eft by last night's fierce downpour of rain did not add to the enjoyment of the visitors. Thousands of the visitors who came to attend the opening of the fair are leav-

of May. sence of President Harry St. George Tucker, of the exposition, who intended

Welcome to Visitors.

In conducting its Beauty Contest, the live on comfortably for a year at the Sunday Times has had the assistance very least without being obliged to sun.

Tilghman, Mrs. Clinton L. Riggs, Mrs. slag. No pier in Baltimore or the Sunday Times has had the assistance very least without being obliged to sup-tynn R. Meeekins, Miss Edith Stowe. Bast could have compared with the

Formal Exercises.

The formal exercises began in the room that is a reproduction of the old appropriately decorated with flags. and the speeches received appreciativ

The program of the exercises consisted of an introduction of the Mary sisted of an introduction of the Marylanders by Lynn R. Meekins, secretary of the commission; a speech of welcome by O. D. Bachelor, general counsel for the exposition, who acted for President Tucker; addresses by Governor Warfield and Capt. Frederick M. Colston, who delivered the keys to the governor; the singing of "Maryland, My Maryland," and the "Star-Spangled Banner," a luncheon to guests and visitors and a reception by Governor and Mrs. Warfield.

Ohio and Connecticut.

The Ohio and Connecticut State buildings were also formally opened today. A second formal function occurred at the Virginia State building. Governor and several hours during the forenoon and

Mrs. Blanch E. Cadot, of Toledo, and

Mrs. Blanch E. Cadot, of Toledo, and Mrs. Theodore Bolling, wife of the executive commissioner, received guests at the Ohio building, beginning at 11 o'clock. The Executive party Administration officials and other State representatives, were present. The opening of the Connecticut building was attended by ceremonies more elaborate. There were one hundred State officials present. The guests included governors of several States, governmental and exposition officials, and visiting State commissioners, and other

Foreign Diplomats Got Meager Lunch By Hand Brigade

A hand brigade appeased the appetites b ronesses, and other foreigners of noble degree, representing the civilized world as the guests of the American Govern ment at the opening of the Jamestown Exposition, Friday.

Each diplomat and the lady accor-

panying him, made his way as best he could, elbowing through the surging thousands of persons in the Auditorium on the exposition grounds, where the specially invited guests were scheduled to be provided with luncheon by the exposition officials. With no tables, a few chairs, and only counters from which to help themselves, the diplomati had no show in competition with the

ungry crowds, who pushed past them was a desperate situation. Food was nowhere within reach and the pangs of hunger only increased discomfort, Finally, when all seemed hopeless, four heroes arose to the occasion-Third Assistant Secretary of State Wilson, Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury Edwards and Winthrop, and Captain McCoy, U. S. A., military aid to the President, Forming in line, and joining hands, they wedged their way through the mass, the leader finally reaching the counter. There he found only coffee and a scant collection of cold sandwiches. These he passed back to the others, the last one finally handing them over to the distinguished guests of the nation and exposition company. In this way the situation was somewhat relieved, but the supply at the counter was exhausted before all of the hundred or more diplomats and their ladies could be served.

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HEROES OF WRECK OF BIG STEEL PIER

(Continued from Second Page.) anus heard of the disaster, he hurried to the scene and organized and directed the rescuers and searchers

Rescuers Guided by Groans.

Rescuers were guided in their work of those whose cries were heard were rescued, but many were struck down in death before they could utter a syllable

Chief Parrish, of the fire department set his men to work with picks and shovels. They worked in relays, doing ery effective work in the matter clearing away fallen girders and the Maryland building was delayed, and a arating the land end of the pier from change was necessary, owing to the abthat portion jutting out into the water Electric lights were strung out to th end of the land side of the pier in orde

one of the longest, strongest, an heaviest piers on the Atlantic coast Welcome to Visitors.

The upper story was to be used fo freight and the lower for passenge Henry W. Rodgers and Mrs. Jesse Ty- service. Thousands of dollars' worth son, of the Ladies' Auxiliary, welcomed of steel girders were put on the pier the callers, as did also Miss Mary L. The floor was of heavy oak. The sides Robins, the official hostess. Mrs. War-were of half-inch thick corrugated iron structure when completed. It was to have taken the place of three old

OIL LAMP EXPLOSION CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$200

Fire caused by the explosion of an oil lamp last night did \$200 damage to the home of Max Bachman, 1250 Tenth street northwest. The damage was confined to the furniture and interior of the

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